

# Y Hike To Be Held Tuesday



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## Y Hike, Athletic Events, Dance Complete Activities

### Students To Visit Capitol

Delegates from Brigham Young University to attend the Student Legislative assembly in Salt Lake City, May 4 and 5 were selected yesterday, according to word received from Dr. Abner Morley, the chamber of the Utah House of the speech department. The student assembly will convene in the chamber of the Utah House of Representatives in the state capitol and will be presided over by either the president of the state senate or the speaker of the house of representatives. Ten delegates, each from Brigham Young University, University of Utah, Utah State Agricultural college, will attend the assembly.

One topic of national importance will be presented in the form of a assembly. BYU will present a bill for discussion, with reference to the continuation of educational tax assessment; U of U will present a bill concerning racial discrimination; and the UAC will lead in the discussion of a bill for compulsory military training.

The selection of students at Brigham Young university was under the direction of Professor Elmer Miller, debate chairman, and Dr. Morley. A list of the students, up to the present time who participated in the tryouts for selection as delegates to the assembly are:

With a hike to the Y starting on the upper campus in front of the Mather building to begin the annual cleanup trek to the block Y on the mountain. All girls are requested to bring two lunches so that all boys may carry up the whitewash.

At 8 a. m. all students will meet on the upper campus in front of the Mather building to begin the annual cleanup trek to the block Y on the mountain. All girls are requested to bring two lunches so that all boys may carry up the whitewash.

Drinks will be served by student body officers at the foot of the hill. Afternoon activities will begin at 3 p. m. at the stadium. Main event will be a softball battle between the faculty and BYU boys. The WCA will take charge of planning all kinds of games, and Dorla Olsen will be in charge of directing tennis activities. Hot dogs, punch and ice cream will be sold by White Keys.

At 5 p. m. all winners of the day's athletic contests will meet at the stadium for a pie bust.

Climaxing the day's activities will be a dress-up date dance in the Smith ballroom at 9 p. m., according to Niel.

They are: Julie Hansen, Carme Mendenhall, Dorla Olsen, and Joseph Carden, Charlotte Bridges, Arda Fire Copenhagen, Doreen Paxman, Lucille Ravston, Vera Hunter, Arva Mercer, Bertha Alfred, Elaine Taylor, Dorla Hibbard, and Velma Jones.

## Can You Do as Well?



Bill Pulpipher, Geraldine Heatherly, and Stanley Clark look over some clothing for the drive.

## Halliday To Present Band In Spring Quarter Concert

Featuring graduating students as soloists, the BYU concert band is giving its annual spring quarter concert next Monday at 8:15 in the Joseph Smith auditorium. The band, under the direction of Dr. John R. Halliday, has given two previous concerts this year and is scheduled to make several more public appearances yet this quarter.

The graduating students who will appear on Monday's concert are Lucille Sandberg and Roma Jean Turner. A concert solo will also be played by Lavina Borgeson from the BYU high school.

Miss Sandberg, one of Utah's most outstanding choralists, is from Salt Lake City. She studied clarinet five years before coming to BYU and was rated first place in a concert sponsored by the American Federation of Musicians in Salt Lake in 1939. Lucille played in the University of Utah band and orchestra as first clarinetist. She has made several appearances with the Utah State symphony orchestra.

Roma Jean Turner, who for the past two years has played first trombone in the BYU band, is from Morgan, Utah. She has won first ratings in national contests at Grand Junction, Colorado and Ogden, Utah. Roma Jean is an honor student and will graduate from BYU next June with high honors.

Miss Borgeson will graduate from BYU high school this spring. She started playing trumpet when she was four years old, receiving instruction from her father. She received a first rating among high school students when she was in the third grade.

The complete program is as follows:

- March—Stepping Along ———— Goldman
- Prelude to "The Meistersingers" ———— Wagner
- Concerto for Clarinet ———— Weber
- Soloist, Lucille Sandberg
- Concerto for Trombone ———— David
- Soloist, Roma Jean Turner
- Accompanist, Betty Nichols
- Value des Fleurs from "Nutcracker Suite" ———— Tchaikovsky
- Stars in a Velvety Sky ———— H. L. Clark
- Pictures at an Exhibition ———— Moussorgsky
- Hat of Baba Yaga
- The Great Gate of Kiev
- March—Happy Go Lucky ———— Goldman

## Stag Rag Ball Friday

Any article of wearable clothing in addition to twenty-five cents, will gain admittance to the stag rag dance set for tomorrow night at 9 p. m. in the Joseph Smith building ballroom, announces Niel Wellington, student body president. This dance will climax the Old Clothing for Europe drive which has been sponsored by the BYU since Monday. Loris, gingham, and pigtails will be in order for the dance.

The nation-wide drive will continue during the entire month of April, but BYU's drive will be completed tomorrow. Containers where contributions will be deposited are placed on the upper and lower campuses, and all students are urged to give a dollar's worth of wearable clothing as they can. Any kind of durable, wearable clothing is needed in warm-weather clothing, including, a d warm outer wear is especially needed. Shoes should be clean and tied together in pairs.

Everyone has some old clothes they do not wear. Dig them out and give them to the drive. What can you spare that you wear? said Niel.

Professor Ed. M. Rowe of the faculty is in charge of the drive. Student council members are assisting.

## Andrus Gains Recognition

Roman Andrus of the BYU faculty was awarded the \$200 prize for one of his pictures last week. Judges of the special exhibit now on display in the state capitol building under the auspices of the Utah State Institute of Fine Arts selected Mr. Andrus' picture to become one of the state's permanent collection.

The state purchases pictures annually at this exhibit and the state fair exhibit. The winning picture was a study in the nude with a background in green.

The state's collection will be on special display in the state capitol building soon. Mr. Andrus was displaying another of his pictures in the institute exhibit. This picture is a portrait in oils of his own son, carrying a gun entitled "Military Life."

He now has on display several pictures in Cedar City of both oils and watercolor and including portraits and landscapes. He is just time.

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## Emeritus Club to Meet June 5

Plans are being formulated for the annual meeting of the Emeritus Club of Brigham Young University, June 5. It was announced by Franklin R. Haymore, general secretary of the Alumni association.

This year the graduating class of 1935 will be eligible for membership into the organization at the Y. Members qualifying by entrance into the club must have graduated from Brigham Young university 30 years or more ago. Invitations are being written by Byron S. Hinchclay, president of the Emeritus club. They will extend to all former members of the club of the class of 1895. Further details as to the meeting of the organization will be announced in the near future, Mr. Haymore said.

## Jeepers, Creepers—Where'd We Get All The Sleepers?

By Mary Osguthorpe

What is more annoying than trying to fight off sleep while listening to some boring lecture?

Upon entering the classroom, you are determined that sleep will not invade your brain today. You assure yourself that the four hours sleep you managed to squeeze in last night will be sufficient to carryover until the afternoon classes are completed. So you take a seat in the room, near the back, of course, upon your lounge to take notes.

First, the roll must be called which takes about five minutes. Good, only forty-five left. Then comes the following day's assignment—fifteen minutes more gone.

It's time for the prof to begin the lecture for the day and as the time you begin doodling. You write squares, circles, print initials, try writing backwards—then it's time to look at your watch. But no! Can't be! Surely more than five minutes have elapsed in all that time. No—thirty-five more minutes. Well, if there are thirty-five minutes that means there are 2:100 seconds.

Doodling takes over again, and after playing that "a equals b, 1 2 3 4 5," "12 equals love, 23 equals hate," and "even equals marriage," with every boy's name you ever knew it's time to glance at your watch again. Well! Ten minutes have dragged by. Imagine, just twenty-five more minutes, 1:500 seconds. That means half the class period is over. About this time fatigue can be heard giving forth with some spiritual. So you decide, maybe you could heat time by drawing with your pen. The paper soon becomes decorated with angles, inverted T's, and all kinds of different marks.

But this becomes rather monotonous after three songs, and while you're deciding what to do next the prof's voice gets dimmer and dimmer. You begin to see double, then you know you know it you don't know anything. Then your neighbor nudges you and you are suddenly awake. You hear the professor say: "I'm dismissing class early today as I have to attend a funeral."

Moral: Everyone should have a watch.

Don B. Colton, director of the LDS Church Mission Home in Salt Lake City, had resumed his duties today as president of Brigham Young University Alumni by following his reelection by the association board of trustees to serve until the annual meeting of the alumni program.

Other officers reelected were Mrs. Elsie C. Carroll, associate professor of English at BYU, vice-president; Fred G. Warrick, treasurer, and Zelma W. Reed, recording secretary.

Consent was given to continue (Continued on page 3)

## Welcome A C . . .

To all students from the Utah State Agricultural college who are visiting our campus we want to extend a hearty welcome.

These students presented the assembly program and they will be guests of honor at a luncheon today in the Smith banquet hall.

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## A Great Loss . . .

"President Roosevelt is dead."

With this tragic announcement came great shock to America and all of the freedom-loving world. He died unexpectedly at the crux of his career, on the eve of perhaps the greatest world-peace planning conference history has ever known.

Trite as it may seem, we may say he is "gone, but not forgotten." His forceful spirit still gives us assurance that we will emerge victoriously from this great abyss of war.

Franklin Roosevelt was more than a great president; he was a great man. His personality has left an impression so deep upon the entire world that for centuries to come his life will parallel that of Washington and Lincoln.

President Roosevelt believed in America. For 12 long years he guided her through some of the most troublesome times she has ever seen. President Roosevelt believed in the people of America—the least to the greatest. He was interested in establishing rights for even the smallest citizen.

Unhappily by a severe physical disability, President Roosevelt served as a pillar of strength and a perfect example for others in the world who were suffering from an affliction. He did all within his power to prevent and cure sickness and physical ailments.

He was a man of vision. He had unlimited horizons and he kept his eye on the future as well as the present. He firmly believed in and knew what he was doing, and he led other nations and taught them to appreciate the great principle of democracy which he so loved.

President Roosevelt had unbounded faith—faith that America and other freedom-loving countries could reach an understanding and formulate an unending peace. He died fighting; "killed in action," we may say.

He is widely mourned by people of every battle-broken country. People everywhere will remember Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

## In This Corner -

By Clyde Robinson



Slek Chick: "Do you know what they're saying about me?"  
Joy: "Sure, that's why I came over."  
C O: "Why aren't you working?"  
Fvt.: "I didn't see you coming either."

## Knighty knights . . .

By Mary Jane Miner

"Murder, My Sweet!" No, but hanging galore—and it's plus they are hanging at Knight Hall. Maurice Bushman has Louis Anderson hooked under his 13th Delta pin, and Chad Avery has a stringy life. Florence Farnage seems to be going around lately a bit starry-eyed, but who wouldn't with Capt. Reiny Liechty home?

I saw Lila Ranges with a good looking bunk of lurching fun. Gosh, I guess spring is here to stay—the young man's fancy has definitely turned to thoughts of ice cream at Denford's. Now we know what the Q in Anna Q. stands for—ice cream!

Maybe we'll be having a little ice cream here at the dorm soon, for a birthday dinner are in progress. I can't reveal the secret details, but Marie Gardner, Jackie Sutton, the Porcy sisters, Mary Roskelley, and Jane McQueen are making brownies. So it ought to be another big dorm success.

Speaking of Birthdays . . . I guess it's the real thing for Barb Bailey this time. It's terribly hard to tell she's been sung to so many times this year, but we'll take a chance and wish her a happy birthday!

It seems good to have Miss Snow back and we're real proud that she passed all her exams like a champion. And she won't let us call her Dr. We always brought our cut fingers and sore throats to her before she shouldn't be afraid of an increase in business. Anyway, we sincerely offer our heartiest congratulations.

So 'til the ocean beats our latest waves upon the shore, I remain your Y Snooze correspondent, reminding you that once in a while there were two worms necking in dead earnest, and Della Smithman and LaVon Square had better watch out.

## Ode To An Odious Nativty

Birthdays betoken since years of yore,  
Gladspirits, bright candles  
and gifts galore;  
But the birthday wish prepared  
for thee,  
Hitler, bears gladness no  
mayhap!

Fresh from the furnaces of  
Bethlehem

Comes a cake; the recipe—  
sick.

Lo, 'tis leavened with arsenic,  
To make our Shickelgruber  
sick.

The chef is Oscar of Lock-  
heed—  
Satisfaction guaranteed.  
Know Oscar, Adolph? You  
two should meet;

His father fell in a Warsaw  
street,  
Oscar heard—and he can't  
forget—

"Run through by a Nazi bay-  
onet!"

The candies are stuffed with  
T. N. T.  
Happy birthday from the free  
—Stanford Gwilliam

## Andrus Gains

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received back some of the paintings which had been on display in St. George in the Dixie Film Arts Festival.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Andrus of St. George. For his master's thesis which he took from BYU he painted a mural for the St. George temple. The mural is a scene of the ground-breaking for the temple.

He has studied at the Otis Art Institute of Los Angeles under Ralph Holme and Roscoe Shanderson; Colorado Springs under Boardman Robinson, Arnold Blach, and Louis Dostier; and has taken both his BS and MS from BYU.

He has a special interest in portraits and has been on the faculty for two years.

## This 'n That

By Mavis 'n Pat

Hello again, Mrs. Hafen and Mrs. Hatch—we're glad that we can always be sure of you two.

We're so tired! We have been playing honey-moon bridge all day. We figured that was the closest we would ever come to one.

Dices of the Week: Tommy Dorsey recently recorded a redecorated oldie—"Oo the Sunny Side of the Street" and it's easy listening. Freddie Slack's "Cuban Sugar Mill" is still a must to boogie fans.

The Wiest brothers, Walt and Clint, were back visiting our fair garden city last week. Walt looked swell with his bars on his shoulders. Clint looked swell with his shoulders.

Dances, dances, dances. We get so tired of asking boys to them. What are we heeving about? We haven't been invited to any of them yet!

When we were strolling down the fourth east steps yesterday we thought for sure we had stumbled on to two Yms, but found out it was just Dave Pettigrew and Hether Truitt digging holes for shrubbery. After all, fellows, you don't need to dig them that deep—you just plant the shrubs, not bury them.

A Wac sergeant called us up last week and asked if we were interested in joining the army. We were all enthused until she told us that she meant the Wacs.

That "Maid of Tomorrow" contest really sounds interesting—and it's so hard to get maids these days. We ought to know, we're turned down enough people.

We certainly enjoy our tennis class. But do you know we had been there three weeks before Buck Dixon told us we were supposed to have tennis racquets—we're embarrassed! And to think that all the time we had been using our hands.

It won't be long until student body elections begin. We heard rumors that somebody was circulating petitions for us. We found out it was for the office of sanitary engineers—you know, scrubbing out wash bowls, picking up cigarette butts, etc.

"Oh, dear. I've lost another pupil," said the absent-minded professor as his glass eye rolled down the sink.

Y Day sure sounds fun this year. We'd be glad to go up and clean the Y if they wouldn't make up pack up all the sacks of white wash like they did last year.

## But Men at War

Reese Shipley Kern and Clifton H. Mortensen, both former BYU students, recently completed officer training at Quantico, Virginia, and were commissioned as second lieutenants in the United States Marine Corps.

Kern majored in chemistry and mathematics and participated in wrestling for one year. Mortensen, a Taueig, majored in engineering and played basketball and basketball for two years.

Both men are now awaiting assignment to a combat unit or to a specialist school for further training.

Edward Orian Salisbury was commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve and designated a Naval Aviator recently at the Naval Air Training base at Pensacola, Florida. Having completed his intermediate training at the "Annapolis of the Air," he will be ordered to duty either at an instructor's school for further training or at an operational base. Prior to entering the naval service, Ensign Salisbury attended Brigham Young university for two and a half years.

Ensign Ray E. Evansworth, B.Y.U. graduate of 1937, is now at a Navy operations base in the northwest Pacific where he is teaching in his spare time.

The school program here, he wrote, "is quite well organized and there is a lot of interest shown. Some of the courses are accorded high school and college credit. I taught a course in chemistry with classes twice a week and one in soil management. There were 23 students in this class from almost that many states. They range from a seaman to two commanders."

He was persuaded to teach in his spare time, and pointed out that most of the time it filled the hard thing about war, waiting. He is from Enterprise, Utah.

Cpl. Richard M. Taylor, former Brigham Young university student from Spanish Fork, is now in France with the 103rd Artillery working on a new program designed to keep the front line soldier accurately informed of the news on all fronts and at home.

"A 45 minute lecture to groups in or near the gun positions followed by a general discussion is the means used while we are on the line. Several times the lectures have been cut short by 88's, mortar or Jerry planes, but generally the Germans are too short of shells to do much interrupting," he wrote.

Ensign Charles Alva Goodall, former Brigham Young university student from Provo, is the donor of a \$20 gift to the fund for the new student center which is going through advanced training as a destroyer officer at Norfolk, Virginia, according to recent word assigned at the institution.

When he receives his next assignment, the officer aboard a destroyer he will be commanding to the same type of ship which he served aboard as an enlisted man.

## Campus Chatter . . .

The weather's improving so BYU coeds and jocks are shoveling away their winter drif and are digging the bathing suits and shorts out of moth balls.

Dale McAlister's song provided a clever theme for the annual AMS ball Friday night, the decorations of silver and black lent a melodious atmosphere. Chairman Roland Rasmussen and committee member Sterling Sessions escorted high school girls LaRae Reynolds and Lani Christensen, respectively. Beverly Bean and Betty Bowman looked plenty proud with two Canadian Air Force men, and Agnes Jensen seemed pleased as Punch to show up with her brother, Philip Jensen, former Viceroy.

One of the most outstanding social events so far this year was the White Key dance held last Saturday in the Smith building. Admiring the decorations were Ada Moulton and Helen Trussell, Barbara Taylor and Joe Kings while Ruth England presented partner Doug Welt with a boutonniere. Elaine Nichols and Shirley Snow enjoyed chatting with Rhoda Yum Gull and Arletta Ball during dinner. Mary Whiteley and Niel Welling intermissioned with Orpha Moore and Dean Flanders. Joy Swaberg and fiancé Bob Barber looked mighty happy while the members sang the Sweetheart Song to them. Busy trading dances were Doreasa Paxman and Walt Webb, Edna Holt and Blaine Bowen, Buffy Sanders and Melvin Peterson, and Beth Clayton and Sheldon Lowry.

The Baysville office is perhaps the busiest place on the campus these days with the deadline meeting. Joyce Whiting spends nearly every afternoon composing unit pages in the office while Shirley Jennings types. Lucene Wadsworth can usually be found working on negatives down in the press. It's going to be a super yearbook from all indications.

Another smart function of last week was the Fideles ball at national. Winifred Dyckes and Dale Stanford took time out for refreshments, and Mary Hart and Dale Peterson conversed with Virginia Rebenbach and Paul Thompson.

With Y Day, dances and unit parties in the offing, there's a plenty to do, so goodbye for now.

## Anderson New Prexy of IRC

Jean Anderson was recently elected president of the International Relations club for spring and fall quarters of '45.

Jean resides in Pleasant Grove and is a member of Val Norn social unit and Y Calcare.

She succeeds A. Burt Horsley of Brigham City as president.

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## AWS Officers for '45-'46 . . .



ANNA JEAN BULLOCK  
... president



CAROL HILTON  
... vice-president



MARY SMART  
... secretary



MARY ELLEN CHRISTENSEN  
... social chairman

## Bullock, Hilton, Smart and Christensen Win Posts

Anna Jean Bullock of Montrose, Colorado, defeated Mary Greenwood to become president of the Associated Women Students of BYU for 1945-46 at elections held Friday. Carol Hilton was elected vice-president, with Mary Smart as secretary. Mary Ellen Christensen was chosen recreation leader.

Anna Jean has served as secretary of AWS this year, and she is prominent in music. She is a member of Val Norn social unit and White Keys honorary.

Carole, a native of Delta, Utah, is sophomore class vice-president. She is in the Cesta Tie and a member of Y Calcare's south girls' honorary.

From Portland, Oregon, Mary is a talented artist. She is also a member of Val Norn social unit and Y Calcare.

Another clever artist, Mary Hilton is from New Jersey. A member of Nautilus social unit, she is also a Y Calcare.

Primary elections for these positions were held last week. Rose Taylor was in charge of elections, assisted by Ruth Klingler and Elaine Boyard.

These new officers will help with the girls' day dance to be held May 4, and will assist with all women's activities for the rest of the year.

Other candidates for this year's posts were Mary Greenwood for president, Lila Payne for vice-president, Elaine Wood for secretary, and Margaret Friday for recreation leader.

Members of Lambda Delta Sigma will hold a fire-drill chat Sunday at 8:15 p. m. All members are requested to be present.

## Val Norns Slate Dinner, Dance For Saturday

### Val Norn

Highlight of the Val Norn social calendar for spring quarter will be their annual dinner-dance Saturday night in the Joseph Smith building. The affair will be semi-formal instead of formal as was previously announced.

The theme for the dance and the favors will remain a secret until the dinner which will be held in the Smith banquet hall. Karza Jean Callimore will act as toast-mistress, with toasts being given by Janis Peterson. Mary Doorn Jones, and Doreasa Paxman.

Following the banquet there will be dancing in the Smith ballroom to the music of Gus Shields and his orchestra. Decorations will center around the theme. During intermission the Val Norn trio, Shirley Harding, Janis Peterson and Carol Wheelwright, will introduce the theme song. They will be accompanied by Agnes Jensen. Unit members will sing the Sweetheart Song.

Lacelle Booth is chairman of the dance assisted by Margaret Hales, Elaine Nichols, Janis Peterson, Mary Lee Atkinson, and Elaine Todd. Patrons will be Mrs. Orea B. Lauer, unit sponsor, Mrs. Lillian Booth, Mr. and Mrs. W. Monroe Paxman, Dr. and Mrs. Wayne B. Hales, and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon J. Taylor.

### Fideles

"April on a Spruce," the Fideles spring invitational held in the Smith ballroom Saturday, was attended by 150 couples. Decorations featured a large April calendar in a cloud background, and a spring garden.

Floor show numbers comprised solos by Helen Bannell, accompanied by Alvin Johnson and toe dances by Edith Allen, accompanied by Carol Keefe.

Roma Jean Turner, general chairman, was assisted by Marian Westenslow, refreshments; Betty Pearson, decorations; Mrs. Frank Shaw, Dr. and Mrs. John L. Halliday, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Dristell and Mr. and Mrs. Arvid S. Ballif were patrons.

## Phi Chi Thetas Rush Forty-two

The Phi Chi Theta sorority held their first rush affair for spring quarter with an informal party Monday in the Banquet hall of the Joseph Smith building.

Forty-two rushers were invited as special guests for the evening. Rosa Mae Swanson is chairman for the rush parties, and Golden Roundy, Merla Bond and Norma Foster served luncheon to the rushers and twenty-five members. Lucille Richards, Mary Lou Dixon, and Marian Hyde are making plans for a tea which will be the next rush party.

Thursday night, Phi Chi members met at the Freno armory where they rolled bandages for the Red Cross.

### Nautilus

Mary Lou Dixon was hostess at the Nautilus meeting held at her home Tuesday evening.

Fae Hunter and her committee members reported to the unit plans for the invitations to be held in May 5. Barbara Olpin is in charge of invitations; Lila Payne and Adel Rasmussen, refreshments; Winifred Dyckes and Virginia Rebenbach, floor show; Mary Ellen Christensen, decorations; and Anne Graves, publicity. Invitations were handed out to the girls at the meeting.

Margerie Glan, who was not able to be pledged last quarter because of illness, will be taken in this quarter.

### Cesta Tie

Four girls will be pledged into Cesta Tie social unit tonight at ceremonies at the home of vice-president, Beth Clayton. New members are Laila Deane, Pacific Shalmers, Betty Bailey, and Jay Fowler. Thelma Smithson, Donna Mae Thriftall, and Janis Thompson are in charge of the program and Edna Ryskamp and Shirley Jensen are in charge of refreshments.

May 11 has been chosen as the date for the Cesta Tie dance. Carole Hilton is chairman, and she will be assisted by Barbara Crandall, Dawn Hilborn, Edie Jensen and Elaine Wood.

Thursday evening Faye Briggs and Maxine Howe were hostesses for a combination business meeting and song fest. New fun songs were introduced by members, and the group practiced unit songs.

Bertha Alfred and Jean Anne Westerland were chosen to write the history of Cesta Tie. Other business was taken up concerning spring quarter activities. Refreshments were served.

### OS Trovata

An OS meeting was held last Thursday night at the home of Vera Millitt. After a short business meeting, Faye Hunter read her play, "Old Aquitaine." Light refreshments were served by Priscilla Ludlow, Mary Jean Skinner, Harriet Young, and Jean Holbrook.

### Colton Elected

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pledge arrangements for alumni day are: Mr. Colton, Dr. Wayne B. Hales, Dr. T. Earl Pardoe, Mrs. Carroll, Mrs. Colton, Herdina R. Clark, and Dr. L. Weston Oaks. Committee on general arrangements, Floyd Millitt, Margaret Carroll, Dr. Hales, and Melville Christensen, banquet program committee, Flora D. Fisher, chairwoman. Mrs. H. Fisher, chairwoman. Andrus and Mrs. Colton, banquet decorations committee, and Franklin R. Haymer, in charge of arrangements for the alumni dance.

## Spring HATS



FERN'S FROCK SHOP

Ma's voice from the lead of the stairs: "Marjorie, doesn't that Marine down there know how to say goodnight?"

"Oh, Mother, he does it so well I keep asking for encores."



# Cougar Netters To Meet Utes Friday

## Rabbi Feinsilver Addresses Students at Y

"The fate of the Jew is the fate of democracy itself. The Jew is the barometer of the spiritual health or spiritual ill health of the world. Wherever there has been hatred, Jews have been the first to feel it, and wherever there have been economic misadjustments, the Jews have been the scapegoats."

This was the message of Alexander Feinsilver, Rabbi of the Temple B'Nai Israel synagogue, Sacramento, California, in an address Tuesday to BYU students in the Joseph Smith building. Reviewing the history of the Jews since the beginning of the rabbi pointed out that France, at the time of the French Revolution was the first European country to give the Jews liberty and citizenship and recognize their equality with other people. "That freedom has gradually spread to other countries until now the Jew feels the equal of any man," he added.

Hitler and Hitlerism have turned the clock back to before the French Revolution and carried the persecution of the Jews to measures far in excess of the barbarism with which Jews were treated prior to the French Revolution, he continued.

"The Jews were the first to feel the brunt of the collapse of democracy in Germany," Rabbi Feinsilver asserted. Pointing to recent world history, he said that Jews were the first to sense the decadence of democracy in France prior to World War II when there were attacks through the French press. The Jews can never feel entirely secure until democracy is universal," he asserted.

Mrs. Murphy: "What do you hear from your boy, Mike, in Australia?"

Mrs. Clancy: "Faith and it's bad news. He writes that he's running around with a jeep."

Mrs. Murphy: "That's what they call those little Army automobiles."

Mrs. Clancy: "Saints be praised, I thought a jeep was a female jeep."



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## News and Views on Sports

By Dave Pettigrew

Corp. Mike Mills, member of BY's 1941 football squad and an all-conference end for the Y, has been reported in Belgium with a supply unit.

Pvt. Garth Chamberlain, also a member of the Y's '41 squad and an all-conference tackle, is now with the 51 army fighting in Italy.

Word was received by your inquiring reporter that the Provo Municipal golf course has officially opened. This is good news to many Y golfing fans. Clubs may be rented at the clubhouse for the convenience of golfers who do not have their clubs at school.

Lt. O'Dean Hess, another Cougar grader of the '41 squad, is now stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., where he is preparing for overseas duty.

Jim Jeffries, one of the immortals in boxing history, turned 70 years old on April 14. Jeffries was heavy-weight king from 1899 to 1906 and to many ardent sports fans is still king.

## 112 Volumes in Chamberlain Collection at Y

Eighty-two new additional volumes have been added to the book collection of the late William H. Chamberlain, former professor of philosophy and religion at Brigham Young university. The latest gift to the collection was made by Dr. Ralph V. Chamberlain, professor of Zoology at University of Utah, and former professor at BYU.

U. The books were presented in honor of his brother, William H. Chamberlain.

William H. Chamberlain, originator of the collection was a member of the BYU faculty from 1912 to 1920. His brother, Dr. Ralph V. Chamberlain was a faculty member from 1909-1912, after which both men joined the faculty of the University of Utah.

The books presented by Dr. Chamberlain are on philosophy and psychology making the total Wm. H. Chamberlain collection at BYU library 112 books.

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## Tennis Highlights College Sports Calendar At Y

The Brigham Young university tennis squad will clash with the University of Utah tomorrow on the Y's courts at 2:30 p. m.

The Redskins who are defending champions, will send perhaps one of the finest players in the state to meet the Cougar netters. Richard Warner will star for Utah, and another returning vet is Omer Morris.

Court Buck Dixon will guide the Cougars this year and he is hopeful for a successful season. The Y has one returning letterman. The three colleges have had little time to work out on the courts because of the bad weather and the three coaches, Dixon of BYU, Coach of Utah and Smith of the AC, are a little dubious as to the coming title race.

With Henry Yin as the one letter man, the Y squad will be selected from Bryce Bailey, John Hyde, John Jensen, David Yamato and Paul Thompson.

The Utah collegiate tennis race will last through May and games will be played each Friday. A complete schedule for the season is as follows:

April 20—Utah at BYU.

April 27—Utah at Utah State.

May 4—Utah State at BYU.

May 11—BYU at Utah.

May 18—Utah State at Utah.

May 25—BYU at Utah State.

## Former Student Receives Award

Lucille Hallam of Spanish Fork, graduate of Brigham Young university in 1939, has won a diamond medal for skill in taking shorthand dictation at the rate of 200 words per minute to become one of the first Utahns to receive the medal, according to word received today at BYU.

While studying at BYU for her bachelor's degree in English, Miss Hallam reached the 140-words a minute speed, winning a gold pin. She has taught office practice at Spanish Fork high school and Dixie Junior college at St. George, said Fern Croft, assistant professor of secretarial practice at the Y.

She is now employed as a court reporter at Atlanta, Georgia.

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